

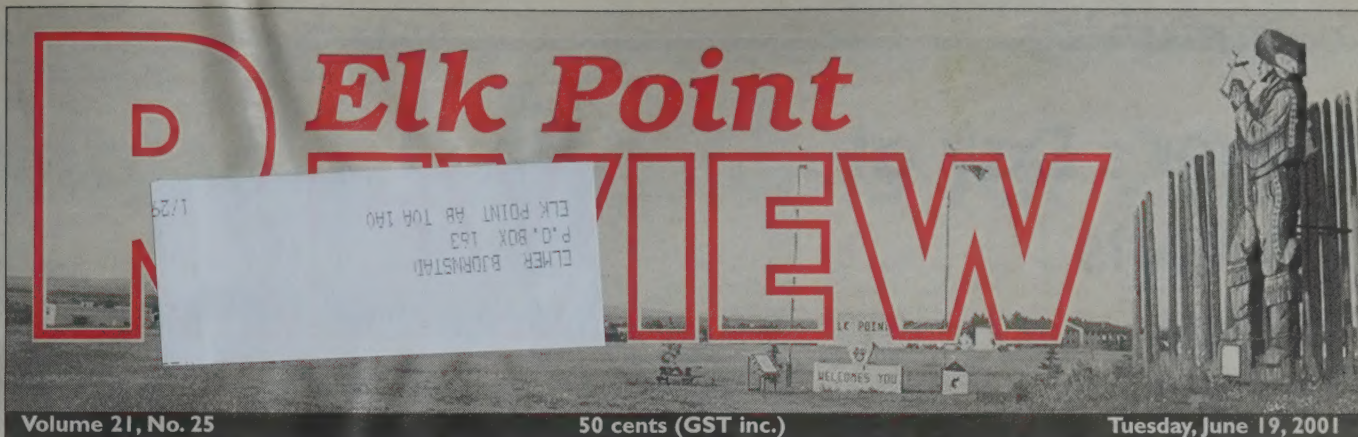
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Father's Day at Forts: back in time



NORTH WEST COMPANY RECRUITER William Stewart offers Fort George and Buckingham House interpreter Brent Kossey a new career as a voyageur, paddling a voyageur canoe down the North Saskatchewan with furs from Rocky Mountain House.

Visitors stepped back in time on Father's Day at Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, as the annual Powder and Horn celebration got underway. The Edmonton House Brigade invited visitors to sign up as a voyageur, get teeth pulled in the fashion of the early 1800s or stop by for a cup of tea from the kettle bubbling over a fire in their fur trade camp.

The hills rang with the reports of black powder muskets as Ken Sobkiw and Randy Chappel showed their marksmanship and explained the workings of a flintlock rifle. In the fur trade days, 10 to 12 beaver pelts could be traded one of these firearms, and today, the ratio of fur prices to gun prices still stays in that neighborhood.

Meanwhile, William Stewart of the North West Company was making a valiant effort to sign up strong young recruits, and some not fitting either of those categories, to become paddlers in the voyageur canoes moving cargoes of fur down the North Saskatchewan. Being unable to sign your name was no barrier as Stewart was ready and willing to witness your 'X'.

Inside the Interpretive Centre a little later in the afternoon, Chappel set up his 1790s-style medical centre, with an array of tools

and medicines which no doubt made his young volunteer patient a little leery, especially when he showed off his 'new and improved' dental tools and described the procedures for probing for a bullet, amputating a limb or letting the pressure off the brain after a concussion. The contents of his medicine chest included everything from chamomile flowers to honey - "a very good disinfectant" - to myrrh and frankincense.

Entertainment was also on the Father's Day agenda as visitors saw a sneak preview of the Forts des Prairies Jamboree coming up August 26 at the Forts. Gabe Bayduza and her accordion joined Bill Coulter on violin and Mrs. Coulter on a makeshift drum in a number of old-time favorites, and accompanied vocalist Rob Holliday in "Shenendoah," "The Darby Ram" and a poignant "O, My Papa." Paul Chamberland recited a tale of the tribulations facing a father on old Quebec, a long-ago school reader poem entitled "De Stove Pipe Hole" by William Henry Drummond.

The Friends of the Forts and the Elk Point Historical Society sponsored a poster and essay contest in conjunction with Powder and Horn. Christina Moores, winner of the Grade 7 to 9 Essay division and Laura

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■ Town Council

2001 Paint Up Downtown campaign nearing end

Elk Point's Town-subsidized Paint Up campaign is nearing the end, with three final buildings considered for inclusion at last Monday's Town Council meeting. One was given the go-ahead and prices will be determined on the remaining two before the work takes place. Business owners pay 20 percent of the cost of materials and labor under the program, which has so far spruced up a majority of the buildings on Main Street and 50th Avenue needing a facelift. The good response from business owners has Council considering a similar program in the future. The program is being funded from capital reserves.

A letter received from

MLA Ray Danyluk following a meeting with Council last month commended the Town for taking the initiative to improve the appearance of the community with the program.

More improvements for the community were also on Council's agenda, as the Industrial Park's dire need for replacement of deteriorating roads again was discussed. The cost of replacing the roads would be about \$1.369 million, more than a third of a million more than the maximum the Town could borrow. Mayor Ed Buck and town manager Myron Goyan were given the go-ahead to meet with provincial cabinet ministers to further explore possibilities of government

assistance. "We just can't let this die," the mayor said. "It's too critical."

If the Town were to borrow in excess of a million dollars for the project, payments would range from around \$240,000 per year over five years or \$97,000 per year over 20 years to finance the project. The Town is considering charging the cost to owners of the 8140 feet of frontage along the street on a yearly basis, and plans to meet with them this Thursday to lay out the cost figures and determine if the plan would be feasible.

More upgrading is needed for another type of traffic in the community's library, where carpeting is showing signs of wear in heavy traffic areas. The mayor suggested

a linoleum inlay in this area, and cost of this will be explored, along with cost for an additional phone line to allow the library to separate

their phone and fax machine.

Council met at some length with RCMP Sgt. Lyle

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Taxes going down

Elk Point Town Council did consider holding the line on taxation this year and either fattening their reserves or initiating new projects with the surplus resulting from decreased education tax requisitions, but decided to give taxpayers a break and drop the mill rate by the 1.135 mills recommended by the Province. "It won't change our operating budget," Mayor Buck said, as that portion of the budget had been completed and was only waiting for education requisitions before the 2001 mill rate could be set.

The mill rate bylaw was amended to reflect the change and was given its final readings. Tax notices will be out in the near future.

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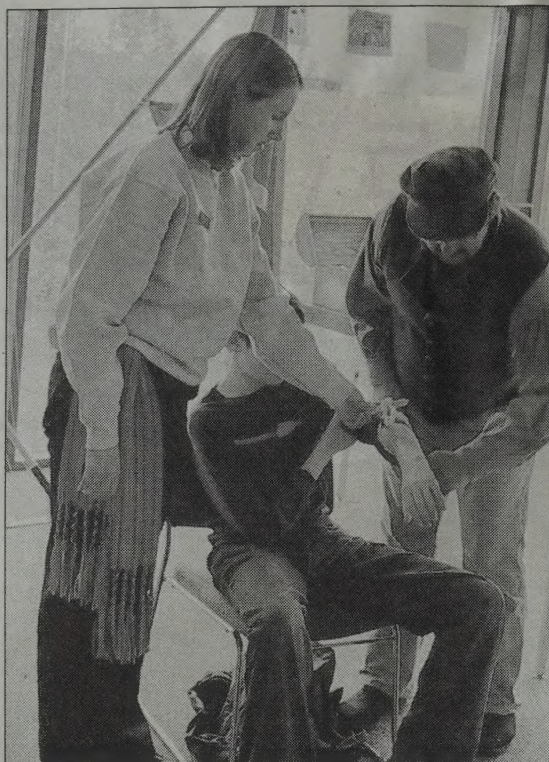
Father's Day at the Forts

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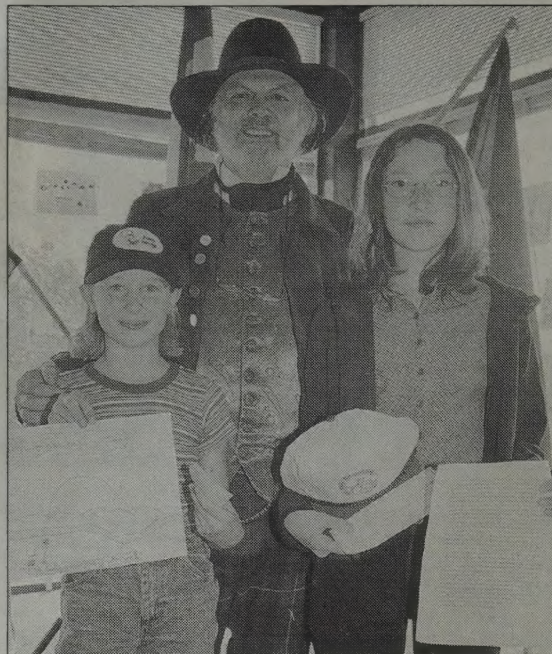
Antonio, Grade 5-6 Essay winner, were both on hand to accept their prizes of \$25 and a FGBH cap for Dad, as were Dylan Garner of Vilna, placing second in the Grade 1 and 2 posters, and Sarah Zarowny of Elk Point, third in the Grade 3 and 4 posters, who received cheques for \$15 and \$10 respectively and Peter Fidler coins. Grade 1 and 2 winner was Kansas Crane of Vilna, with

third place going to Nicole Huk, also of Vilna. Skye Dion, a student at Elk Point Elementary School, won the Grade 3 and 4 division with Josh Weir, Elk Point, second.

There is much more fun coming up this summer at the Forts. Watch for information on day camps, as well as special programming on Sunday afternoons. Watch the Review for further details.



FRONTIER SURGERY - Randy Chappel prepares for an amputation on helpless victim Levi Stewart, with Forts interpreter Jamie Schnurer assisting.



EDMONTON HOUSE BRIGADE'S William Stewart presented prizes to poster artist Sarah Zarowny (above left) essay winner Christina Moores (above right) and Laura Antonio, below, who brought along Dad for a visit to Fort George and Buckingham House.

Notice

TOWN OF ELK POINT TAXPAYERS

PREPARATION OF COMBINED ASSESSMENT / TAX NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the 2001 Combined Assessment and Tax Notices have been prepared and mailed June 14, 2001 to all taxpayers.

The Assessment Roll will be open for inspection at the office of the municipality during business hours, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his/her name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must **within (30) days from the date of the combined assessment / tax notice**, lodge his/her complaint in writing to the municipality, accompanied by the appropriate filing fees.

Myron J. Goyan, Town Manager

Town Council notes

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Marianchuk to discuss concerns regarding police visibility in town. Elk Point is the 37th busiest out of 104 rural detachments in the province, and covers a large area. Sgt. Marianchuk said two

thirds of their work takes them out of town, as does attendance at court in St. Paul. "We on the Community Advisory Policing Committee tried to get our courthouse back, but it can't happen. The court in St. Paul is overbooked, and members have to sit there for long hours and then sometimes the case doesn't go ahead."

Mayor Buck acknowledged that this was a major problem.



ELK POINT EMERGENCY SERVICES GOLF TOURNAMENT A HUGE SUCCESS!

The organizing committee would like to thank all the sponsors for making our STARS benefit golf tournament such a huge success. 90 golfers enjoyed a great day of golf and a great meal on June 6th at the Elk Point Golf Club. A special thanks to the following:

- All the volunteers that helped out the day of the tournament
- Envirovault for the refreshment hole
- Kudu for the use of their barbecue
- Hole-in-one sponsors: Tercier Motors, Alberta Treasury Branch, Boisvert Power Products, Thread Tech
- Elk Point Elks for the use of their van
- Marcel Podlosky & STARS
- Doug Basset of B&R for picking-up golf carts
- Elk Point Golf Club

Although the final figure is not available at this time, it is estimated that the tournament raised over \$5000 more than last year's tournament which does not include the generous donation made to STARS by Anadarko. This again signifies the great support received from sponsors in the Elk Point area. A "Big Thanks" from the committee and we hope to see you out on the course next year.

Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk
Elk Point RCMP

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WALL TO WALL WINNERS - these students and many more took home prizes from the Above the Limit Finale at F. G. Miller last Friday.

Crusading way Above the Limit

Two huge boxes stuffed with entries took center stage at F. G. Miller High last Friday, as excited students surveyed the array of prizes at the Above the Limit windup.

Denise Bjorkman, who initiated the program four years ago, said that when the program started, "academics were at an all time low. I was in a position to start a program to award stu-

dents for their academic achievements. Where there's a will, there's a way, and in September 1997, we saw students from all grades and academic levels deposit their entries with smiles and a sense of accomplishment. At the end of the year, there were between 8000 and 9000 entries." Mrs. Bjorkman left the program after the second year, and is glad to see it is still thriving. "I am

still extremely proud of the beginning. The success is all because you have chosen to succeed." She then asked the students "Who's gonna win?" with a resounding reply, "I am!" from every corner of the gym.

Principal Jim Hawkins thanked Donna Gulayec and Courtney Maksymec for their help with the program, as well as the

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from the FCSS DESK

New Canada Day plans for 2001

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

I am very excited and felt you all should hear of our different Canada Day celebration plans for 2001. The celebration is different this year because Canada Day falls on a Sunday. Saturday evening will begin the July 1 celebrations with a Lions-sponsored **beerfest at 8:00 p.m.**, and a double bandstand **dance starting at 9:00 p.m.** Then when it is dark, a wonderful **fireworks display** will take place at **11:00 p.m.**

Sunday activities will begin with everyone being given the opportunity of attending the church of their choice - Saturday evening or Sunday

CRIME STOPPERS

By Cst. S. Hynes

Elk Point RCMP Detachment

Between May 18 and May 22, 2001, a large trampoline valued at approximately \$600 was stolen from the backyard of a home on 48th Avenue and 52nd Street in Elk Point. The trampoline was an octagon shape with a blue canvas covering.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at 724-3964.

morning. Then from **11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**, the Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a **Pancake Brunch**. Note this is not a breakfast it is a Brunch - expanded menu and all. The **parade** will start at **1:30 p.m.** (Judging is at 1:00 p.m.) **The stage show, games for the kids and Christian Community Church pie sale will begin at 3:00 p.m.** The Royal Purple will be serving up their giant Canada Day cake during the afternoon as well. Please note these changes and time changes to the July 1, 2001 schedule.

I just have to share my exciting news about all the Canada Day 2001 sponsors. Our sponsors have come forth early this year and we now have enough money to go ahead with all our plans. Thank you! Thank you, sponsors! Who are our sponsors: They are: Kudu Industries Inc. (major

sponsors of the fireworks display), Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion, Ukrainian Orthodox Church of St. Vladimir, Elk Point Insurance and Realty Ltd., Don Joo Services, Elk Point and District Leo Club, Anadarko Canada Corporation, the Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., Cal's Hardware Ltd., Enviro Vault Ltd., A & J Oilfield Services Ltd., Elk Point Lions Club, D. Bassett of B & R Eckels, Tar Sands Steam Cleaning, JMB Crushing Systems, Shamrock Valley Enterprises, Mike MacDonald, Leeway Heavy Oil (1996) Ltd., Alberta Treasury Branches, Lakeland Tire Ltd., Town of Elk Point, Hahn Welding and Oilfield Services, Richland Oilfield Services, Lioness Club, Elks Lodge, County of St. Paul, Government of Canada and E-Can Oilfield Services. On behalf of the Elk Point Canada Day Committee, we do want each of you to know we

appreciate and thank you for the donation you have made to the Elk Point Canada Day Committee. Thank you again, everyone! For those of you who are still planning to donate, you may still do so and we thank you.

Even though there are many volunteers who work behind the scenes, and many volunteers who work during the Canada Day celebrations, everyone is valuable and appreciated. This sure fits in with the 2001 Canada Day theme, "Year of the Volunteer". First of all the community has so freely volunteered to help fund the cost of the celebrations (The fireworks are the major cost and they are worth it!) Then, secondly, all the "workers" who volunteer their time and talents in helping out with the celebrations make it all tremendous!

Don't forget the **parade this year will be at 1:30 p.m.** with judging at 1 p.m. Children with decorat-

ed bikes will start ahead of the main parade. For those of you who would like to enter the parade, why, just decorate your float and come on down to the beginning of the parade route, north of the arena and enter in one of the parade categories. They are: **Horses and Riders, Children's Clubs and**

Organizations, Adult Clubs and Organizations, Canada Day Theme, Antique Vehicles, Commercial, Industrial and Individual Freestyle. So don't be shy -- enter the parade and have fun.

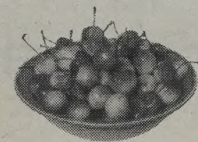
July 1 celebrations are less than two weeks away!

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Are you concerned about the fate of Kehewin Lake? Are you concerned about the fish and the water? Are you concerned about the pollution of Kehewin Lake from toxic oil and gas residue? Are you concerned about the fragmentation of Moose Hills? Are you willing to become educated and involved in decision making processes? Do you want to discuss these issues? Do you want to have input into these issues? **Save Kehewin Lake!** is a group made up of aboriginal and non-aboriginal people dedicated to the preservation of the fisheries and water quality of Kehewin Lake and preservation of the lands surrounding Kehewin Lake.

If you are concerned please attend this public meeting at: **Mannawanis Friendship Centre**

4901 - 50th Street, St. Paul on June 22, 2001 at 1:00 pm

The panel will be comprised of the following:

- Kehewin Cree Nation and Frog Lake First Nation Chiefs and Councils
- The Government Bodies: Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Lakeland Industry and Community Association, Alberta Environment, Alberta Energy and Utilities Board
- The Oil and Gas Companies: Anadarko Canada Corporation, Alberta Energy Co. Ltd., Canadian Natural Resources Ltd.
- Environmental Groups: Save Kehewin Lake! and the Western Canada Wilderness Committee

These parties all share an interest in oil and gas development in the area of Kehewin and Moose Hills. Please do not miss this opportunity to educate yourself about projects that are coming through your own backyard and recreational areas. We need your questions. We need your input. We need your help.

For more information please call 780-724-2182 or 780-420-1001

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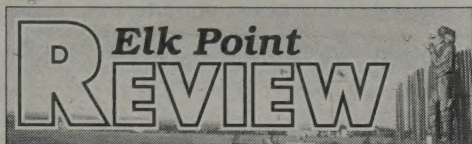
Double Buyer Maurice Lafrance, left, donated the S.T.A.R.S. calf last fall and purchased it again at the District 4-H Sale. He presents the cheque for his calf to Marcel Podlosky of S.T.A.R.S. as Club President Michelle Leckie, Cathy Ockerman and S.T.A.R.S. Aviation Manager Greg Cars look on.

Thank you to all the businesses and individuals who helped make our Achievement Day a success. Including volunteers and trophy donors and those who came to cheer us on.

Thank you to our steer buyers at the District Show & Sale: Bear Valley Livestock Hauling, Sharon Champagne, St. Paul IGA, Richland Oilfield Service, Kid's Oilfield Service, St. Paul Karate Club, Elk Point Insurance, Lakeland Drilling, Banana Hill Farms, Elk Point Co-op, Tags Food & Gas, Signatures Collision & Frame, CJ Petroleum, Elmer Bristow, Shamrock Valley Enterprises, Yellowhead Glass & Lakeland Tirecraft.

Thanks also to our leaders and their assistants:
General Leader - Donna Zapesocki; Assistant - Elaine Babenek
Steer Project - Chris Havener; Heifer Project - Lee Wruth
Small Engines - Mike Kripps, Brian Schnurer & Shaun Sheplaw
Cooking - Connie Landsiedel; Woodworking - David Shankowski

And to Poundmakers and E.G. Miller High School for the use of their facilities throughout the year.



VIEWPOINTS



WRITE ON! Here are our 2001 winners of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers' Write On Contest: sisters (left to right) Jodi, Laura and Kristen Antonio. Jodi and Kristen entered the Creative Classifieds and Laura the Junior Reporter

Letter to the Editor:

Super care received

To Whom it May Concern:

This is a letter of thanks and appreciation for our medical services, including Dr. Ramful and his receptionist, the staff at the Elk Point Health Centre, the Elk Point Home Care Staff, Canadian Blood Services, and Dr. Belch and the staff at the Cross Cancer Institute in Edmonton. I was diagnosed with bone marrow cancer last fall and could not have been treated better by all of the above since then. Everyone, no matter how busy they were, treated me with super care, courtesy and kindness.

My cancer is now in remission but I am still taking some treatment at the Elk Point Health Centre and at the Cross Cancer Institute to keep it that way. Alberta's Medicare System is working well for me and I hope we can keep our local centre operating for a long time. Thank you.

Yours truly,
Charlie Thomson
Heinsburg



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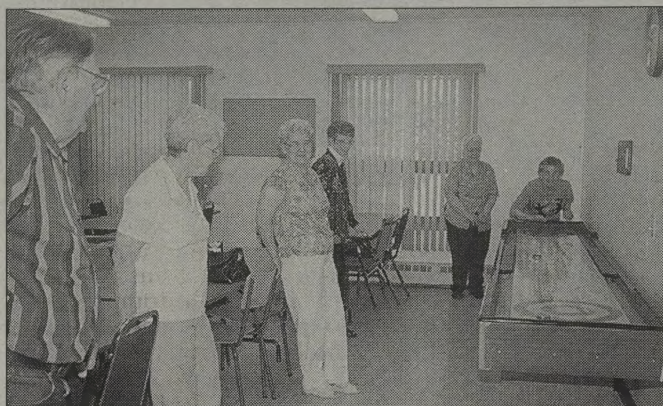
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Seniors Week

Good food, good fun at Seniors Recreation Centre



FRIDAY, JUNE 8 was a busy day at Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre. The pancake crew, (above, left to right) Irene Miller, Hazel Hannah, Lucille Smith, Gwen Nelson, Grace Pinder and Kay Melnyk were on hand bright and early to cook up a fine breakfast. The seniors then enjoyed the various recreational activities the Centre has to offer, including cards and (left) shuffleboard.

Nutrition Notes

Eight foods NOT to eat

By Linda Fox, RD
Elk Point Health Centre

Lists of "good foods" and "bad foods" abound, but here is a list of eight foods that you REALLY should not eat. While most foods to avoid are not based on scientific evidence, the American Council Against Health Fraud has developed a REAL list of foods to avoid and included the risks associated with that food (in brackets).

AVOID:

- Raw milk, including Certified Raw Milk (Milk must be pasteurized in order to kill any potentially harmful bacteria, such as Salmonella.)
- Raw hamburger (Hamburger should be well-cooked, and juices should run clear in order to kill E. coli bacteria which could cause hamburger disease.)
- Raw shellfish (May contain vibrio para-

haemolyticus bacteria and should be considered a high risk food.)

- Moldy peanuts (Some mold produces aflatoxin, a cancer-causing toxin.)
- Polar bear liver (Vitamin A poisoning could result, since polar bear liver is a concentrated source of this vitamin.)
- Food from a swollen or badly dented can (Bacteria can grow in improperly canned foods, producing a toxin which causes the food-borne illness called botulism.)
- Poorly identified wild mushrooms (Some mushrooms contain a poisonous substance.)

When in doubt about food safety, call the Alberta Food Safety Information Line, toll free at 1-800-892-8333.

For more information, phone the Elk Point Health Centre at 724-3847 and ask for Linda Fox, Registered Dietitian.

Movement - one of life's great pleasures

By Carol Moro
Take Off Pounds Sensibly

When you're counting your blessings, don't forget one of the simplest: movement.

Surely this is a pleasure that's often taken for granted. Yet experiencing movement by ourselves and others can bring great satisfaction. Consider:

- the self-expression of dance; the beauty of watching a ballet
- the pleasure of stretching one's muscles after a satisfying sleep
- watching butterflies or lightning bugs or moths as they flit, bob and weave around the yard
- propelling your body through space by running, walking, riding a bike

- reveling in the sheer energy of children on the playground
- watching your pet chase a ball.

The joy of movement is well worth savoring — and nurturing. That's especially true during exercise, from the simplest movement to the toughest aerobic workout. To make the most of it, follow these tips.

1. Keep moving throughout the day. A sudden fit of activity during workout time can be jarring to a body that's been sitting in one static position for most of the workday. Use stairs instead of elevators. Get up from your chair every 45 minutes or so and walk around the room. If you work at a keyboard, periodically rotate/stretch arms, wrists, neck and shoulders.

2. When you do work out, stretch properly and carefully. And time your stretching right: start by working out to an easy level, and then stretch. Or stretch after the aerobic portion of your workout is completed. If you're at all unsure about the proper form for stretching, ask for expert advice or consult one of the many training books or videos available.

3. Association movement with fun. Put one of your favorite CDs on the stereo and dance around the living room. Take a brisk walk in a park with nice scenery. Try a group bike ride where you can have fun with others in pleasant surroundings.

The joy of movement is yours for the taking. So move... often... with enjoyment and grace.

community NEWS

Heinsburg grad realizes her dream

Blue-draped tables centered with white roses awaited family, friends and special guests Saturday evening as Sarah Daniels was escorted to the head table by her brother, Charles Daniels Jr., her mother, Rose Chalifoux, and father, Charles Daniels Sr., for the first part of Heinsburg's Farewell 2001.

Following grace by teacher Sandy Bishop, Miss Daniels toasted her parents for their love and encouragement, with her mother replying that "just being here today has shown us it was all worthwhile." Miss Daniels toasted the school staff "for making me believe I can do anything." Teacher June Jenkins felt teachers were gardeners. "What delight we take in seeing the results of our toil... you are our budding flower, after 2400 days of nurturing, weeding and pruning."

After a fine meal, the capped and gowned graduand was escorted through a black and white balloon arch centering a forest twinkling with mini lights, to ascend to the stage, draped in royal blue, black and white, again accented with white roses.

June Jenkins gave the invocation, a poem about the strength and resiliency of an oak tree. Miss Daniels followed the Heinsburg tradition of passing the school colors on to Grade 11 student Danielle Wanuch. Randi Daniels serenaded her sister with "Who am I?"

Superintendent of Schools Doug Yeo took the stage to present Miss Daniels with a teddy bear clutching her graduation scroll in its paws and a

memento from the School Division.

MLA Ray Danyluk brought congratulations from Premier Klein and the legislature, and told the graduand's parents, "be very proud. It is important to have the support of your parents." He told Miss Daniels, that having been one of a graduating class of 600, "I am very envious." He advised her, "never give up the dreams."

County councillor Allen Young added, "May this be just a jumping-off point" to a great future.



SARAH DANIELS

Mistress of ceremonies Marie Zayac told the gathering that Miss Daniels "has worked extremely hard. Surgery last fall kept her away from school the first semester, but she kept up via the virtual school and has completed her high school courses in two and a half years."

In her Class of 2001 address, Sarah Daniels said she had "anticipated this day so long... now it is time to go out into the world." She first came to Heinsburg in 1995, and the school that at that time seemed "so big, is now small compared to the world I am about to enter." The teachers, once strangers, "are now friends."

Her stirring message to family and friends asked that they "hold on to dreams, and believe in yourself... follow your heart to success. You have to believe you will succeed and don't let anyone dictate your dreams. Make your dreams a reality and enjoy your triumphs. To know your heart, you must know yourself."

Ruby Daniels, who last weekend placed ninth at



GRAD SARAH DANIELS toasts parents Rose Chalifoux and Charles Daniels Sr. on helping her reach her goal of graduation.

Provincial Track and Field in Shot Put, joined her sister Randi for a duet, "When You Believe."

School Council president Darrell Younghans said it is "obvious Sarah believes in the beauty of her dreams, and makes believers of us. You make us proud."

"I don't care if we have one grad or a hundred," said Principal Lorne Young. "It's just as important. I'm so glad we had this, and Sarah made it happen. The Daniels family takes extraordinary interest in their children and their well-being. The support is always there. There was no question in Sarah's mind that this [graduation] would happen. Tonight, Sarah, is all about you." Young said Heinsburg "has always, and will always offer a high school program students can graduate from. Sarah made that happen... I am incredibly proud of what Sarah has accomplished, and of her family for their support." He noted that Sarah's ability to complete her Grade 12 despite her surgery "is a testament to the Virtual School."

Miss Daniels presented flowers to Mrs. Bishop, Ms Amy Charter, Ms Jenkins and her sisters Juanita, Ruby and Randi "for being a part of tonight."

Ms Charter sang "Remember Me" as the graduand stepped down off the stage to present flowers to her parents, who escorted her back down the aisle, pausing at the arch so she could toss her mortarboard high in the air in jubilant celebration.

National Recognition for Local Student

By Lawrence Pidluzny
Elk Point Elks Lodge #460

This is the second year that F. G. Miller Jr./Sr High School has participated in the The Elks and Royal Purple Drug & Alcohol AwarenessProgram by entering into the Literary, Poster and Video Contest. The program is aimed at assisting local efforts in communities nationwide preventing the abuse of drugs and alcohol by our youth.

Essays dealing with drug and alcohol awareness were submitted by Junior and Senior High students. These were judged locally, and then sent off to provincial and national committees for further judging. This year, it is my privilege as Elks mem-

ber and contest coordinator, to announce our two winners. Romy Rohner's essay won First Place in the province in Category 1 - Senior Essay for which she received a cheque for \$250.00. Valerie Friesen won First Place in Category 2, the Junior Essay division. She received a cheque for \$50.00. Romy also placed Second at the national level in her category for which she received \$500.00. I was extremely pleased to be able to present her with the money and a beautiful engraved plaque from the Elks of Canada.

The Elk Point Elks Lodge #460 also wished to recognize these individuals. As a token of their appreciation to the local finalists, each stu-

dent will receive a cheque for \$50.00. Our Senior finalist was Romy Rohner, while Junior finalists were Valerie Friesen, Danielle Wruth and Leanne Ference. Thank you

students for your participation and for making us proud of our community and the efforts being made to rid this area of disgrace of drug and alcohol abuse.



LAWRENCE PIDLUZNY presents Romy Rohner with her plaque from the Elks of Canada for second place in national competition.

THANK YOU

We would like to say a special thank you to the many wonderful people from Elk Point and the surrounding area. Whether it was personally or through our businesses, we were made to feel very welcome right from our first days here and will take many special memories with us from our nine years here.

I would also like to extend a welcome to Dr. Laureen DiStefano, who will be assuming the care of the patients in the dental clinic. I have known Dr. DiStefano for some time, and I know that the area's dental needs are in excellent hands with her care.

Again, thank you for making our time here so memorable.

Jonathan, Stacy and Renee Adams



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Official opening for Canadian Crude Separators, Lindbergh

Employees of Canadian Crude Separators proudly showed off their Lindbergh facility last Wednesday, as the oil-field waste disposal facility celebrated its grand opening. Among the invited guests were local politicians including MLA Ray Danyluk, employees of Canadian Salt and residents from the area adjacent to[C1] the plant.

Tours showed visitors the spotlessly maintained plant, from its computerized motor control center and steam boiler to the huge heated concrete pad where tri-axle semi-vac trucks, smaller vac trucks and gravel trucks back in to dump their loads. Visitors saw the brine injection building and peered down at the massive,

hydraulically driven slurry pumps which send the mixture of oil-field waste and brine through the pipelines to a series of disposal wells. Oil tanks stand ready to hold any oil eventually recovered from the salt caverns where the waste is deposited.

Plant manager Rick Kissack says the plant handles waste from an area reaching from Highway 16 to Fort McMurray, and even some coming in from Saskatchewan. On a typical day, about 60 trucks deposit their loads at the facility, with a steady stream of vacuum trucks coming across the scale all day, and gravel trucks hauling waste from ecology pits during the night hours.

Dave Werklund, CCS

President and CEO, said CCS has a total of 450 employees including the 10 at Lindbergh, and includes 39 service rigs operating as Concord Well Service as well as 21 other disposal plants around the country. They hope to become even bigger and are in the process of acquiring another major company.

Opening ceremonies were emceed by Rene Amirault, vice president of Marketing and Business Development, who introduced the CCS volunteers who came from as far away from Unity, SK to be part of the opening.

Elk Point Mayor Ed Buck welcomed CCS to the area. "It's nice to see these plants in our area. Unfortunately, we don't get tax dollars from them, but some of the industries help support



The ribbon cutting ceremony took place where the action is, in front of a pair of tri-axes unloading waste. Operators Ken Ford and Clark Sittler held the long red ribbon and Rick Kissack, Mayor Ed Buck and Allen Young stood by as CCS President and CEP Dave Werklund did the honors.

our airport and support the community in other ways."

Werklund said "It's really our people who make us what we are. Our job is to be good corporate citizens, and we look forward to working with the community."

Amirault spoke of cooperation with

Canadian Salt, whose plant is just across the road from the facility.

"We had an idea here. There was a plant down in Unity [which used salt caverns for waste disposal] and Ken Palamarek is a big proponent of being able to put the waste into the caverns here." He extended thanks to

Palamarek for his part in making the disposal plant a reality.

County of St. Paul Division 1 councillor Allen Young, whose home and business are just down the road from the new facility, presented Werklund with a congratulatory plaque from the County.

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community NEWS

Elk Point team roper wins at 47th annual Lea Park Rodeo

The Canadian Pro Rodeo's Bud Pro Tour visited Lea Park this past weekend for the 47th Annual Lea Park Rodeo, with five performances over three days and packed crowds enjoying the action.

Jay Phipps of Marshall, SK scored 81 on a reride after an equipment failure left

him at 75 points on his original ride, to top the Bareback, while his younger brother Denny scored 74 to win the Novice Bareback. Canadian champion Rod Hay of Wildwood marked an 87 on Friday night on Franklin's "Spade" to win the Saddle Bronc.

Curtis Cassidy of Donaldald tied up the Calf Roping win in 7.9 seconds Sunday, while Matt Veer of Elk Point and Clint Olson of Fort Saskatchewan won the Team Roping in just 5.4 seconds on Saturday. Steer Wrestling went right

down to the wire, with Craig Butterfield of Ponoka doing the job in 3.8 seconds to oust Todd Maughan of Calgary's 4.0.

Sunday's first Barrel Racer was successful, with Cheryl Daines clocking in at 17.14 seconds for the win.

Franklin Rodeo Company's stock played havoc with the Bull Riders, Brad Link of La Glace being one of few to ride and marking a winning 85 on the wily "Passport."

Dan Brown's team from Chestermere, AB won the thrilling Wild Horse Race.

Elk Point golfers qualify for Alberta Sr. Games

Two Elk Point golfers were among eleven men and women from across the Alberta Senior Citizens Sports and Recreation Association's Zone 7 to qualify for the Alberta Senior Games in Lethbridge this summer. A total of 28 men and 14 ladies competed for the Summer Games berths on Monday, June 11 at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club.

Ernie Poitras had the Low Gross score in the Men 55+ category, while his cousin Homer Poitras had the winning Calloway score in the same age group.

Sid Smith of Vegreville had the Low Gross in the Men 65+, with George Tachak of Willingdon successful in the Calloway, while Frank Molineux of Clandonald was the Low Gross golfer in the Men 75+ group, with Morris Kimbell of Edgerton the Calloway winner.

Ladies 55+ saw Hazel McCormick of Lloydminster with the Low Gross and Doreen Radford of Bonnyville successful in the Calloway.

Mildred Molineux of Clandonald won the Ladies 65+ Low Gross and Helen Stewart of Mannville the Calloway, while Pat Foster of Bonnyville was the only lady to compete in the Ladies 75+.

Weather was far from pleasant, with cold winds and threat of rain, but attendance was promising, with eight more golfers than the last Senior Games zone playoff.



SHOW TIME! Dustin Thompson of Brooks, AB takes on Franklin Rodeo Stock's "Show Time" in the Saddle Bronc Riding tint he final performance of Lea Park Rodeo.

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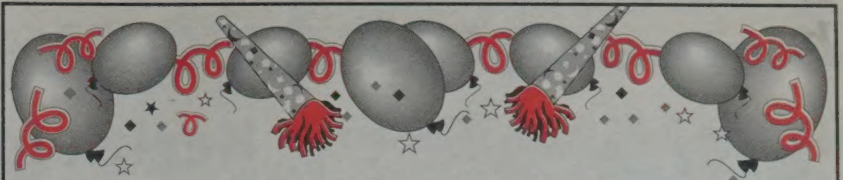
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Alta Gas requesting 32% drop in gas rates

By Joseline Gionet

Staff Writer

Customers with a \$100 natural gas bill will save about \$32 a month if a proposed drop in gas rates is approved by the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board.

"We have filed a proposed reduction of about \$2.50 a gigajoule," says Rob Koizumi, manager of regulatory affairs for Alta Gas, the supplier for St. Paul. "That will drop the price down to about \$5.20 a gigajoule."

The proposed reduction would run from July 1 to October 31 for the year 2001. In the fall the company will look at their winter gas cost recovery rate to begin in November.

"The reduction is a result of the decrease in the forecast of price of natural gas this summer as well as the actual cost we've paid so far being lower."

ATCO Gas is also in front of the AEUB asking for about a 40 per cent decrease in price of gas for their customers throughout Alberta.

It isn't known when the final decision on gas prices will be made by the AEUB.

"They're very busy but we're hoping to hear from them before July 1 so we can start our summer rate."

Health foods a potential boom sector

You are what you eat, and Canadian consumers are increasingly choosing to eat healthier. With that in mind, Canada's agri-food industry is pursuing new market opportunities in the new niche of functional foods and nutraceuticals, and responding to consumers' increasing interest in agri-food products that provide health benefits and reduce the risk of disease.

According to Lynn Stewart, an assistant director in the Food Bureau of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, the market for these products worldwide is growing at 10 to 20 per cent every year. In fact, growth in the functional food and nutraceutical market is expected to outstrip that of the processed food market as a whole.

Functional food is similar in appearance to conventional food. It

is consumed as part of a usual diet, and is demonstrated to have physiological benefits and can help reduce the risk of chronic disease. Products include omega-3-eggs, soy-based beverages, kefir, grains with added nutrients, and juices with added calcium.

A nutraceutical is a product isolated or purified from foods and are generally sold in medicinal forms. A nutraceutical is demonstrated to have a physiological benefit and can provide protection against chronic disease. Examples of nutraceuticals include ginseng and echinacea.

Recent studies suggest the functional food and nutraceutical market totals at least \$10.5 billion to \$37 billion (US) in the United States, \$15-\$20 billion (US) in Europe, \$10.5-\$14 billion (US) in Japan, and \$1-\$2 billion (US) in Canada.

There is a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of governments, the agri-food sector and the research community in Canada about the potential for functional foods and nutraceuticals to improve the health of citizens, help growers diversify, and contribute to increased sales of value-added products. All regions, from British Columbia to the Atlantic stand to benefit, says Stewart.

At the same time, there are challenges to be addressed, mainly in the areas of research, the regulatory environment, market development and investment, and public awareness.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada is working through its research centres to help Canada's agriculture and agri-food industry become a world leader in the research, production and marketing of safe and effective functional foods and

nutraceuticals, and a provider of a range of products with potential benefits for health.

For example, at the Food Research and Development Centre in Saint-Hyacinthe, Quebec, Dr. Edward Farnworth is conducting research on omega-3 fatty acids, tea, and kefir, a dairy beverage of Russian origin. Other teams are focussing their efforts on the role played by some fruits containing antioxidants, such as cranberries and blueberries.

"More and more, food companies want to obtain sufficient data so that they can label their product as a health food," Dr. Farnworth says. "The long-term objective of these companies is to have a label that states something like: 'Eat this product because scientific data proves that the product is good for you and can help prevent against osteoporosis or cancer.'"

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Storyteller Pearl-Ann Gooding coming to town July 9

This summer, Northern Lights Library System is proud to present storyteller Pearl-Ann Gooding to the Summer Reading Programs in the NLLS member libraries. The theme for this year's

program, which is produced in conjunction with six other provincial library systems and Edmonton Public Library, is "Tales Through Time."

Pearl-Ann will be coming to Elk Point Public Library on July

9 at 2:00 p.m. Pearl-Ann has been a professional storyteller for five years, traveling through several provinces to share her love of stories with

young and old alike in libraries, schools, festivals and concerts. You can expect a fun and exciting session of storytelling, entitled "Fairies and Folks,;

Some Serious, Some Jokes." The performance will take about one hour and Pearl-Ann is willing to stay for questions or a brief chat afterwards.

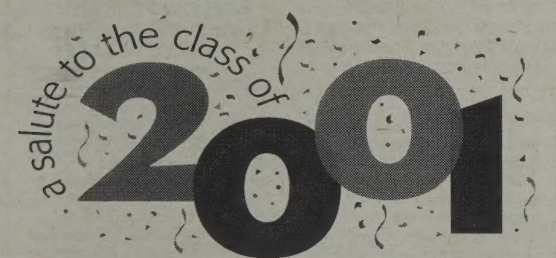
Northern Lights Library System and the Elk Point Public Library extend an invitation to one and all to come and enjoy some

great family entertainment. Admission into the performance is free.

For further information, please contact Ashley Larson, Summer Reading Program Coordinator at 724-3737.



INTERNATIONAL DINNER Students and parents of Mrs. Capjack-Hugo's Grade 5 class enjoyed trying a wide variety of food from around the world at their International Dinner last Friday. Everything from old favorites such as pizza and perogies to exotic treats like seal meat were contributed by parents for the annual feast.



Above the Limit

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Students Union. Brad Young and Kirsty Lindquist presented pins and pennants to the school paper staff in recognition of a successful year, and then it was on to the serious business of the afternoon.

Mrs. Bjorkman made the ceremonial first draw of the afternoon, with winner Travis Anderson making the second, and each successive winner making the following draw as everything from cases of pop and beach towels to cameras and camping chairs was disbursed to lucky winners. The biggest prizes came at the end, when Chris

Prymak was the winner of the senior high draw for a DVD player, while Brandi Yarmuch won the junior high draw for a television with built-in VCR.

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OBITUARY

MATLOCK, Peter

Peter Matlock passed away peacefully at his home on June 12, 2001 at the age of 79.

Survived by his loving wife of 54 years Helen, children Randy, Gary, Iris, Terry, Jackie, Carol and Don. Peter was a proud grandfather to 16 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. He will be forever loved and missed by his other relatives and friends.

Funeral Service for Peter was held on Saturday, June 16, 2001 at 2:00 pm from the Chapel of First Memorial, 501 Winnipeg Street. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements in care of First Memorial Funeral Services, Penticton, B.C., (250) 492-0713.

THANK YOU

POITRAS

The family of Margaret Poitras would sincerely like to thank Dr. Ramful and the staff of Parkview Extendedicare for the care given to our mother during the past year.

We are all very grateful for the masses, flowers, donations to the Kidney Foundation, cards and your kind words of sympathy. Also for all the food that was brought to our home and the help from our neighbors and friends. Your kindness will not be forgotten.

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OBITUARY

POITRAS, Margaret Helene

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She is survived by 5 sons and 1 daughter, Gordon (Audrey) of Edmonton, Ernest (Marie), Willie (Val) and Clarence (Betty), all of Elk Point, Bernie (Faye) of Islay and Doreen Hays of Edmonton; 14 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; 1 sister, Annie Woods of Edmonton; brother-in-law, Lloyd (Mary) Poitras of Elk Point; and sister-in-law, Doris Heise of Kelowna, B.C.; also numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Pierre (Peter) in 1971; her parents, Ned & Mabel Garneau; 2 brothers, Lawrence & Edward Garneau; and 3 sisters, Mary Shypanski, Laura Fiddler and Katherine Garneau.

Prayer Service was held Friday, June 15 at 7:30 pm at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, June 16 at 10:00 am at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Elk Point. Reverend Father Leon Desjardins was the celebrant with interment in the Elk Point East Cemetery, Elk Point. If friends desire, donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Canada c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0.

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COUNTY WELCOMES
CCS - County councillor Allen Young presented Dave Werklund of Canadian Crude Separators with a plaque at Wednesday's Grand Opening of their Lindbergh facility.

Announcement



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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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1 AUCTION

UNRESERVED AUCTION. Sun., June 24, 10:30 a.m., "The Barn", Drumheller, Robert Gibson. Antiques, fine glass and china, rare dolls. Lloyd's Auction phone/fax 403-854-2481. Pictures at www.lloyds-auction.com/.

MEIER AUTO AUCTION. Every Thursday, 6 p.m. 8403 Davies Road (58 Ave.) Edmonton. \$100. commission to sell your vehicle. No charge entry fee or buy-back. Consignments accepted until sale time. Office 780-440-1860.

J FRONTIER VILLAGE and Museum Auction, Sunday, July 1, 10 a.m., Golden, BC. Cowboy and native heritage collectibles, rustic and primitive. Contact Lloyd's Auction, phone/fax 403-854-2481. Website, listings and pictures: www.lloyds-auction.com/.

AUCTION, JUNE 24, 11 a.m., Eagle Hill Hall, West of Olds to Eagle Hill Co-op sign, North 5 miles. Tools, antiques, collectibles, furniture, coins, misc. Pilgrim Auction 403-556-8555.

2 AUTO

FOR SALE - 1997 Ford Eddie Bauer 4x4 Expedition, loaded, command start, third row seat, low kms, lady driven, excellent condition. Asking \$28,000, reasonable offers will be considered. Phone after 6:00 pm, 780-724-3215 or 780-488-3436. Jun19

FOR SALE - 1993 Chev. Silverado Ext. Cab. 4x4, 165 km, new condition, one owner. \$12,000 obo. Phone 780-847-3050. Jun26

FOR SALE - 1987 Cavalier, automatic, 4-cyl., front wheel drive, 4-dr., good gas mileage, asking \$550. Call 780-726-2375, St. Lina, after 7:00 pm. Jun19

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS - Required for camp job. Wage \$18.00 - \$25.00 per hour depending on experience. Fax (780) 849-5041, Phone (780) 849-3238. Jun26

BUILDING MANAGER COUPLE, single male or female, for apartment building, Fort McMurray, Alberta. Maintenance only if desired, retired, semi-retired, full-time. Fax resume 604-520-3014.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED LEASE owners/operators for long haul to Canada and U.S. Paying top rates of \$1.05/running mile, licence and fuel card supplied. 10¢ mileage bonus, plus, \$600. recruitment bonus. Call Tom/Gene 1-877-842-3288.

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AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN. General experience full-time position. Well established business, wages/benefits negotiable. Fax or send resume 403-854-4995. O.K. Tire Store, Box 891, Hanna, AB, T0J 1P0.

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PLANNING/DEVELOPMENT OFFICER. Land use planning and development individual required to coordinate the planning and development process through administration of the Land Use Bylaw, development permits, compliance, enforcement, etc. Location: Slave Lake, Alberta - M.D. of Lesser Slave River. Please call Pommen and Associates Limited, phone 780-496-7707 or 1-800-497-6145. Email: dpommen@pommen.com. Web: www.pommen.com.

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EXPERIENCED INSIDE sales person required for busy building supply and hardware store. Experience selling and estimating garages, decks and fences a must. Please forward resume to: P.O. Box 3160, Spruce Grove, AB, T7X 3A5 or fax to 1-780-662-6792.

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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

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18 PERSONAL

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review SPORTS

"Young Guns" win the North East Midget League title

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

It was a super Father's Day on Sunday for the manager and coaches of the White Sox. Any father would have been proud of these guys on this day, "the Young Guns" who finished up the regular season, winning the final year end tour-

namment in an 11 to 8 win over St. Paul to capture the North East Midget League title.

Sidearmer David Honey was right on the money with his heater in the final game going five innings, and helping the team at the plate, hitting his fifth triple of the season. The Sox, with a small one run lead when the reliever, the "Marksman" Mark Letestu came in to

close, shutting St. Paul down in the last two innings, while the Sox added another three runs.

Earlier in the day in the first game, the Sox' sticks were hot as they pounded Lac La Biche 13 to 1, Isaac "the Big Unit" Peters getting the decision with seven Ks.

In two other games earlier in the week, the Sox lost to Two Hills by one run, after loading up the bases in their final at bat, but were unable to bring in the winning runs. Miles "Milo" Guinney seeing his first action of the year on the mound, and looking like he could become a natural with some work. And at Bassett Field on Thursday night, a real serious game that saw the Sox leading through six innings over the surprised big-hitting club from Wainwright, only to lose a tough one in the final inning. But one

thing is for sure, this young team has improved 100% since they started the regular season, finishing with seven wins, six losses and two ties, and the league title over St. Paul.

On Deck - This coming weekend the Sox will be in St. Paul for the first round of provincials, meeting St. Paul, Vegreville and Fort Saskatchewan. The following weekend, the July 1 weekend, the boys will be hosting a round robin at Bassett Field, starting June 30 when the Sox play at 10 a.m.

against Wainwright, then at 4 p.m. against Edmonton N.E., and again all day Sunday. The provincial round robin should tie in nicely with all the other activities that weekend.

Elk Point Bantam Girls

The Bantam Girls played host to St. Paul

on Monday night. They battled the elements of cold, wind and light rain and ended up losing 11-5 after four innings of play. Great double play by Kristy and Maureen Myshaniuk and Jasmine Brown as well as fly balls caught by Robin Schade, Danielle Schnurer, Jasmine Brown and Brandi Breen. Also, awesome running at shortstop by Kirsty Lindquist who chased down a three bag runner and shut her down. On Wednesday night the girls traveled to Cold Lake and played an extremely tight game losing 19-20.

When the weekend rolled around the girls were ready to take up the challenge. With the decision of one of their players to play with St. Paul for the Marwayne tournament, they were left short of players. A big thank you to our little buddy, Eva Gusnowski, for agreeing to pitch in at the last minute and for making some impressive catches in the outfield. In the first game, Kirsty Lindquist did a great job on the mound with three up, three down for two innings straight. Even with Dayna

Yaremkevich hitting a grand slam and Kristy Myshaniuk catching two foul balls as catcher, the girls lost by three to Marwayne.

The second game, the girls lost by four to the St. Paul Provincial team.

Taryn Shankowski hit a triple and Little Brown (Jasmine) did a good job on first base.

Bright and early Sunday morning the girls took on St. Paul for the league playoffs. This one went down to the last inning with Kirsty Lindquist hitting the winning run in and Brandi Breen doing a great job of pitching. Danielle Schnurer, Taryn Shankowski and Maureen Myshaniuk all caught two fly balls each. Good job, girls!

In the next game, St. Paul beat Cold Lake.

The final game saw Elk Point lose to Cold Lake. Kristin Ballas did some good catching. The final story after much discussion was each team had one win so all three teams' names will go on the trophy for this year as league champions. Thanks to Daphne Schnurer for coaching our girls this year.

Elk Point Pee wee Predators Girls

Cold Lake traveled over to take on the Predators on Wednesday, June 13. Even though it was a beautiful evening weatherwise, the results of the competition favored Cold Lake. Despite the strong efforts of pitchers Tanya Orr and our closer, Ashley Hebblethwaite, Cold Lake was able to score the extra wins while the Predators stranded runners on bases in each inning. Final score 14 - 9 for Cold Lake.

Elk Point Sluggers Mite Girls

To end the season for the Rookie boys prior to their weekend final tournament, the Predators, with some assistance from the Squirt girls, held the boys for two innings to a close game. However, the Rookies' bats were hot as well as their fielding, and came through to defeat the Sluggers. Both teams made several excellent plays which pleased the many spectators.

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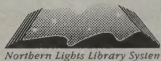
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County of St. Paul No. 19

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DAY 2

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